Threat of CAUT censure imminent at Loyola.

MONTREAL (CUP)--The executive committee of the Canadian Association of University Teachers voted February 7 to make one more attempt at "proper resolution" of the conflict between physics professor S.A. Santhanam and the administration of Loyola College.

At a special meeting, the CAUT executive created "a small committee to determine the feasibility of any fruitful negotiations with Loyola College for a proper resolution of the dispute."

If the move fails--in other words, if the Loyola administration refuses to accept binding arbitration in its seven-month contract dispute with Santhanam--the committee was authorized "to determine a date for a special meeting of CAUT's council to deal with the recommendation for the censure of the president and board of trustees of Loyola college."

The censure, official blacklisting of Loyola by the 12,000-member CAUT, which claims to represent the interests of 80 per cent of faculty in Canadian universities.

The threat of the censure has been hanging over Loyola for several weeks now, since a special investigating team from CAUT held hearings at Loyola last December over the Santhanam case, which has kept the Roman Catholic campus in an uproar since the beginning of the fall term.

Santhanam was not rehired this year by the Loyola board, who gave no reason for the dismissal. The board intends to test the legality of their action in Québec courts February 16.

This move came as the administration's response to a report issued by CAUT's investigation team into the Santhanam affair.

The investigation probe's 66-page report says the College's treatment of Dr. Santhanam has been "so confused and misleading that it is not clear if he has been fairly dealt with."

The report adds that a "substantial" number of the college's faculty and students "remain unconvinced that Dr. Santhanam has been fairly dealt with"

CAUT's committee on academic freedom and tenure has stated that it "regards current administration practices and procedures" at Loyola "to be unworkable and unacceptable."

But CAUT does not dispute the college's legal position in firing Santhanam. Referring to the proposed court action, CAUT executive secretary, Alwyn Berland said he considered the move "irrelevant"--since "we never thought this to be a legal issue."

"It's a moral issue--a question of whether a man has a right to a fair and equitable hearing."

Nor, Berland said, has CAUT decided whether Santhanam should be rehired.

"We simply feel," he explained, "that the procedures used by the college too arrive at their decision were unacceptable for a Canadian academic community."

Meanwhile a total of 125 Loyola College students have applied for transfer to McGill University next year, a move believed to reflect student fears over the future of education at Loyola.

Most of the transfer applications come from the Loyola English department, where the college administration has fired 17 of 43 profs in a purge of anti-administration, pro-Santhanam faculty.

The worst human condition

lambda

is the conditioned human.

VOL. VIII NO. XXI | LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY, SUDBURY, ONTARIO | FEBRUARY XIX MCMLXX

16 seats left vacant

Only 3 SGA positions to be contested

This year's Students' General Association election has not aroused much interest among the Laurentian student body.

In the election on Tuesday February 24, there will not be anyone contesting any of the twenty-one positions available for representatives of the colleges and professional schools.

When the nominations officially closed at 5 PM Tuesday, there were only five nominations submitted for representative positions on council. All five are therefore elected by acclamation.

The three executive positions will be the only posts to be contested in Tuesday's election.

Victor Cormier and Paul Reid are the candidates for president and both are running on reform platforms.

Cormier intends to make the position of president and business manager a full-time salaried job if he is elected.

Reid is running onna two-man team along with Maurice Proulx as candidate for French vice-president. His main priority is trying to decentralize the SGA into "a more relevant grass-roots organization."

The position of French vice-president will also be contested by two candidates. Maurice Proulx is entered as running mate for Reid, while Pierre Lebel is running independently.

The election of English vice-president will be a three-way contest between Bob Steklasa Kelly Shaw and Roman Wolosczuk.

Unless nominations are re-opened, five positions for council rep's will be acclaimed and the remaining seats will remain vacant.

Acclaimed are Rick Forristal (Social Work), Johannes Wynia and Richard Woodley (University College), David Van Leeuwan (University of Sudbury), and Rick Marwood (Thorneloe).

Voting will take place Tuesday from 10 AM until 5 PM.

Monday afternoon the Great Hall will be reserved for campaign speeches by candidates or their spokesmen. These speeches will be followed by a question and answer period.

All campaign literature must be taken down by 8 PM Monday.

On election day one main poll will be open on the ground floor of the arts building.

In addition, a poll will be open in each of the college residences from 3 until 5 PM.

Victor Cormier

Paul Reid

Secretarial staff forming association

The Students General Association Council has expressed its support for the formation of a Secretarial Association at Laurentian University. Eileen Lamontagne, who acted as spokesman for the proposed organization at the February 4 council meeting, explained that the secretarial staff was suffering from a lack of communication with the administration. She said one of the effects of this was a large turnover of staff which resulted in inefficiency and poor services being provided for the students. Mrs. Lamontagne stated that she believed relations with the administration could be improved if the secretaries had an association to represent their interests.

She explained that what they wanted from the students at this time was moral support for their venture.

The association, still in its early phases of organization will speak for the secretarial staff, in much the same way as the S.G.A. and the Faculty Association represents students and faculty in community affairs of the university.

Laurentian's secretarial staff is now in the advanced stages of organizing themselves into an association.

An open meeting of secretaries, February 13, voted in favour of the formation of a secretarial association to represent their interests in the affairs of the university.

Up until now the secretaries have had no body to speak collectively for them and no representation on any decision making bodies of the university.

The secretaries elected an executive consisting of a president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer and four directors representing the library, academic, administrative and other divisions of the university.

Mrs. Eileen Lamontagne of the Counseling Service was elected president.

The new association is reported to have received good co-operation from administrative officials.

The secretaries have not yet formally ratified a constitution or received official recognition by the university, although both the Faculty Association and S.G.A. have expressed their support.

Increase to Lambda budget gets approval from council

The Students General Association Council has approved a $1,780 increase in the budget of Lambda Publications for the current year. A motion to this effect was passed by a margin of two votes on February 4.

Prior to the vote S.G.A. treasurer Dave Schijns pointed out that only $1,642 remained unspent in the S.G.A. budget. However it was suggested that the extra funds would be directed from other areas of the budget.

The increase of $1,780 is equivalent to raising the Lambda grant from three dollars to four dollars per student.

Council accepted the Socialist Society as an official organization under the S.G.A. This was preceded by adiscussionas to whether the society was a partisan political organization.

It is council policy not to financially aid organizations affiliated with political parties. However membership in the Socialist Society is open to students of any political affiliation. The purpose of the Socialist Society is to promote an understanding of socialism and its implications, in the university and society.

A motion to rescind a previous motion recommending the lowering of S.G.A. fees by three dollars overwhelmingly defeated by a vote of twelve to three.

S.A.C. constitution acclaimed

The university community has voted 94 per cent in favour of the proposed new Student Affairs Committee constitution.

The referendum was held on February 5 to obtain the opinion of the whole university community, before being presented to the Board of Governors. With such an overwhelming indication that the university widely supports these proposals, it is unlikely that the Board will take it upon itself to refuse them.

The vote was 89 per cent in favour of the proposed disciplinary sturcture and 97 per cent in favour of the creation of the position of Student Affairs co-ordinator. Thirty one per cent of the student body voted while 21 per cent of the faculty voted. The students voted 93 per cent in favour of the constitution, 87 per cent in favour of the disciplinary structure, and 94% in favour of the creation of the position of Student Affairs co-ordinator.

The new constitution will give the committee a broader interpretation of its role. It will give the committee the responsibility of dealing with 'community problems' instead of confining itself to dealing with student activities exclusively. It will be the first Laurentian body to follow the principle of student parity on both the committee and the executive levels.

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Elect

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President

Maurice Proulx
French Vice-President

S.G.A.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

Thursday, Feb. 19

Concert in Great Hall at 8:00 p.m. Daphne Spottiswoode, Pianist

Movie in amphitheatre: "IF". - 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. one dollar admission

Senate Meeting 2:00 p.m. in Senate Room on 11th floor

Friday, Feb. 20

Hockey game at 4pm at the arena.

Basketball game at 7:30 pm in the athletic building

Wine and Cheese party in the Great Hall from 9:30 pm to 1 am.

Sunday, Feb. 22

10:30 am - Holy Eucharist in Thorneloe Chapel
6'30 pm -Evensong in Thorneloe Chapel

Film Society - 7 and 9pm - Charlie Chaplin and Buster Keaton.

Tuesday, Feb. 24

10:00 pm - Mass at U. of S. - Round Chapel

Wednesday, Feb. 25

Geology Films in C114 at 12:30 pm.
This week: 'The Fossil Story" 'Underwater World', and "World of Jinc".

February 3-23

Museum and Arts Centre - John St. at Nelson
1:30 pm - 5:00 pm. - Closed Mondays
25 paintings by Ont. Society of Artists.

February 6 - March 8

Museum and Arts Centre - John St. At Nelson
1:30 pm - 5:00 pm - Closed Mondays
Eskimo Prints and Sculptures

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TAX RETURNS COMPLETED

Let's face it - tax returns can create problems and be very time consuming. With this situation in mind, the Accounting 41 (taxation) class, under the supervision of professor W. Karney, has set up this much needed service on Campus. To alleviate your tax difficulties, we are prepared to complete individual tax returns, for a normal fee.

To make this project worthwhile, we intend to set up a scholarship fund, for the most deserving student

Bring all required information to the commerce department office (third-floor-Arts building). For a T-1 short, fees will be $2.50 for students, and $4.00 for all others. For a T-1 General, fees will range from $4.00 according to complications.

For further information, please contact: John Didone, Vic Cormier, Bill Rosetto, Fred Trembinski, or Greg Robertson

PANORAMA

C.U.S. substitute proposed

MONTREAL (CUP)--Delegates from 18 university student councils ended four days of meetings here February 8 agreeing on little more than the necessity for holding regular meetings.

The conference of student councils, called by McGill student society vice-president Martin Shapiro to discuss the possibility of forming a new national union to fill the gap left by the demise of the Canadian Union of Students, was boycotted by student councils from British Columbia, Alberta Saskatchewan and Québec.

By a 7 to 5 vote, those councils which did attend voted to accept in principle the formation of a national union, but could not agree on the political direction of the proposed body.

A minority of delegates, led by the University of Western Ontario, insisted that such a union should be politically activist, but most of the delegates said they desired a "less active" organization than the former Canadian Union of Students.

Western was also the only university which disagreed with a compromise proposal calling for regular meetings of the councils to discuss specific problems such as education , or pollution.

Laurentian's S.G.A. did not send any representatives to the Conference.

Hire Canadians first at York

TORONTO (CUP)--The York University political science department will follow a "Canadians first" policy when hiring teaching staff for the next term, American department chairman Harold Kaplan announced here February 4.

All candidates, Kaplan said, are divided into two files--Canadians and non-Canadian.

"We proceed first with the Canadian file and make an effort to hire there," Kaplan said. "We go to the non-Canadian file only if we can find no one suitable in the Canadian file."

Of York's current 238 faculty members, 48 per cent are Canadian 28 per cent are American and 24 per cent are from other countries.

The proportion in the political science department runs one-third Canadians to two-thirds non-Canadians, Kaplan said.

McGill Soc. Dept. under fire

MONTREAL (CUP)--Approximately 100 sociology students staged an hour-long seminar and confrontation on the seventh floor of McGill University's Leacock Building January 30 in the first ronund of a campaign to underline student grievances over course content and departmental government.

During the action, students sat down in the seventh floor hallway, and held a discussion on the textbook used in the introductory course.

They demanded that passing professors--sociology department offices are on the floor-explain the naturd of the research they were conducting and the way in which they ran their courses.

Professor William Westley was challenged on several studies discussed in the introductory course, including one aimed to better integrate soldiers into the Canadian Army during the Korean war.

Discusston was interrupted twice for performances by the Red Star Chickenshit Brigade, a group of sociology students which has staged guerrilla theatre in several classes.

Students were to vote February 6 on a position paper to declare the SSU stand on negotiations for student representations in the department.

Students have fought several years for parity representation on departmental committees concerned with curriculum and hiring and firing of professors.

Skirmish in Bishop's Protest

LENNOXVILLE, P.Q. (CUP)--A small band of unilingualist demonstrators was outnumbered, pelted and jeered by a crowd of townspeople and students as they staged a "Bishop's francais" march against anglophone Bishop's University here January 209.

Billed in advance as a mass march inthe tradition of "McGill francais"--which drew 15,000 people into the Montreal streets March 28, 1969--the Bishop's demonstration drew only 80 persons in Thursday's slushy weather. They were watched by as many policemen-including a 50man unit of the Montreal riot squad--plus hundreds of local observers as the marchers gathered in front of the campus.

Police helped keep off counter-protesters who pelted the demonstrators with snowballs and tried to rough up some of them. There were only a few mild skirmishes and no arrests were reported.

The march was organized by the Ligue pour l'integration scolaire after a speech by LIS leader Raymond Lemieux in nearby Sherbrooke earlier in the week. Lemieux, not present at Bishop's Thursday attacked the college as "more racist than McGill."

Lakehead students strike

THUNDER BAY (CUP)--Lakehead University students extended a departmental class boycott to cover virtually the entire university February 12, as their administration refused to reconsider the firing of sociology professor Victor Wightman.

At the same time, holes began to appear in administration president WillimTamblyn's story that the firing was prompted by financial and academic, rather than political considerations.

Wightman's contract was not renewed at the recommendation of sociology and anthropology chairman Cecil French, who claimed he had the support of department faculty in the actton.

Investigation proved that faculty had not been consulted in the decision, and that a majority would favor Wightman's retention at the university.

Wightman, a PHD candidate, reportedly has better academic credentials than French, and is undoubtedly better qualified than Tamblyn, at least academically.

Tamblyn is the possessor of an honorary doctorate, a Bachelor of Arts degree, a substantial interest in the Tamblyn's drug chain, and is owner of a local steel mill.

The university- wide boycott was inaugurated February 11 by the Lakehead Students Council, who votedal4-3 for the escalation at a mass meeting attended by approximately 400 students.

The council action bypassed an earlier recommendation that students extend their boycott, which began in the sociology and anthropology department February 10,sto the arts faculty only.

Approximately 50 per cent of Lakehead's 2,500 students a stayed away from classes Thursday, as pickets sprang up at the university entrance to inform students of the move.

The council action followed a meeting the same afternoon, called by administration president Tamblyn.

At the meeting, Tamblyn declared he couldasee "no reason" to alter the administration's decision to fire Wightman, despite student protests.

At the same time, Tamblyn read a statement signed by seven of 10 sociology and anthropology professors, "regretting that the university has not found it possible" to re-hire Wightman, but agreeing with the administration's contention that the decision was prompted by budget considerations within the university.

But several of the signatures of the faculty statement were reported to have declared that they signed the document under direct pressure from the university administration.

And at a noon meeting Thursday, faculty of business instructor Ron Taylor indicated that the Wightman firing may have been the result of outside, corporate pressures on the university.

Taylor declared that Royal Canadian Mounted Police checks have been instigated by the administration on faculty members of the university.

Although the administration has denied the charges., Taylor has declared he will produce evidence of the claim, including the name of the campus security officer who expedited the checks.

At the same time, Taylor asked about the existance of a letter written by a pulp and paper company on the north shore of Lake Superior, which complained to the university about Professor Wightman's treatment of the subject of company towns...

One of the Company's directors, Taylor said, also sat on the Board of Governors at Lakehead.

"If such a letter existed, there is a strong possibility that Professor Wightman's dismissal was for political reasons," he said.

In an interview, Taylor said he hoped to produce and publish the letter by February 13.

Meanwhile, at least 500 Lakehead students have signed a petition which calls for a total restructuring of hiring, firing promotion and tenure procedures at the univdrsity, increased student representation on such committees, and the re-instatement of Wightman and two other dismissed professors until new procedures anre initiated.

The students are also demanding full access to "all relevant information such as budgets, ministrative and academic matters which affect decisions" on hiring and firing.

LATEST DEVELOPMENTS:

Lakehead University students February 13 suspended their university-wide class boycott after two days. in favor attempting twodays, in favor of attempting arbitration with their administration over the firing of sociology professor Victor Wightman.

At a meeting Thursday night approximately 60 organizers agreed to end the student protest, and announcednthat they would at empt to meet with the Lakehead administration by no later than February 20 to discuss an arbitration board to handle Wightman's case.

So far, the Lakehead administration has not commented on the student action.

The organizers handed over details of the arbitradon proposal to a five-man student committee; no details have been released of proposals for the composition and terms of reference of the arbitration committee.

"Chicago 8" trial

CHICAGO (CUPI)--Disorder broke out during the Chicago "Conspiracy 8" trial February 4 as presiding judge Julius J. Hoffman revoked bail for defendant David T. Dellinger and consigned him to jail for the remainder of the trial.

Hoffman ordered bail revoked after Dellinger stood up in court and shouted that a government witness' testimony was "an absolute lie" and added "oh, bull shit."

Dellinger's remark followed testimony by James D. Riordan, a deputy chief of the Chicago police department.

On the evening of August 28, 1968--In the middle of the Democratic Party convention--, Riordan said, he heard an unidentified speaker tell demonstrators in Chicago's Grand Park to go into downtown Chicago and "disrupt" stores, theatres and streets.

Shortly afterward, Riordan said, he saw Dellinger, a leader of the Mobilization Committee to End the War in Viet Nam, marching off in the direction of downtown Chicago with a crowd of demonstrators carrying flags.

Hoffman's action in silencing Dellinger provoked a melee in the courtroom as fellow defendant Abbie Hoffman, a member of the Youth International Party, was attacked by court bailiffs as he rose to shout at Hoffman.

"You're a disgrace to the Jews, you runt," he said. 'You would have done better with Hitler.' Both Hoffmans are Jewish.

It was the second time during the four-month trial of the "Conspiracy" that the judge Hoffman has used imprisonment as a means to silence defendants charged with crossing state lines to incite a riot during the Democratic Party convention.

The first occurred when Hoffman sentenced defendant Bobby Seale, national chairman of the Black Panther Party, to four years in jail for contempt of court and ordered a seperate trial date for him.

Earlier, Hoffman had ordered Seale bound to a chair and gagged in the courtroom to prevent him from speaking.

Wednesday, Hoffman also sentenced a spectator, Michael Mrisky to two days in jail for contempt of court for standing up and shouting, "That's right. What a circus" immediately after Dellinger's exclamation.

Women protest beauty contest

WATERLOO (CUP) A disqualified candidate and disillusioned semifinalist in the Miss Canadian University pageant Jan. 30 joined 200 singing demonstrators here in the first major protest in the short history of Canada's university beauty contest.

The protest , which took place during the final stages of the queen contest, was sparked by the efforts of Janiel Jolley, a contestant sponsored by the women's caucus and the student society at Simon Fraser University, who made the trek to Waterloo Lutheran University to raise the issue of female oppression at the pageant.

Jolley's appearance at the university beauty contest marked a switch in tactics on the part of Simon Fraser University, which last year boycotted the event in protest against its objectification of women.

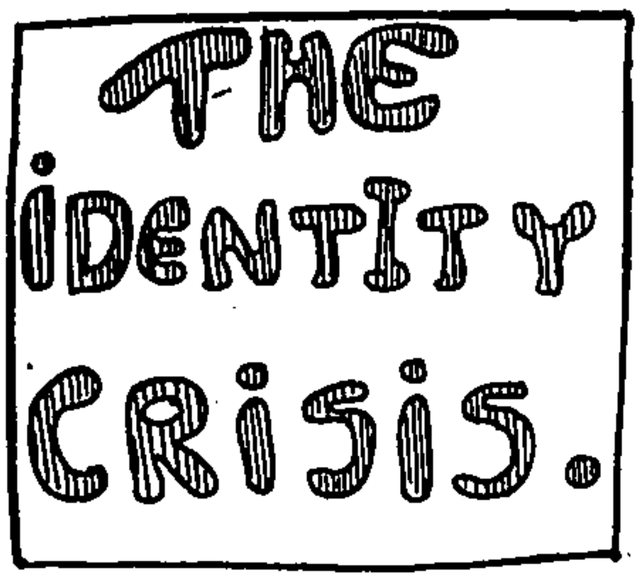
The SFU students society has already launched a protest with contestorganizer over Jolley's disqualification, and may resort to legal action.

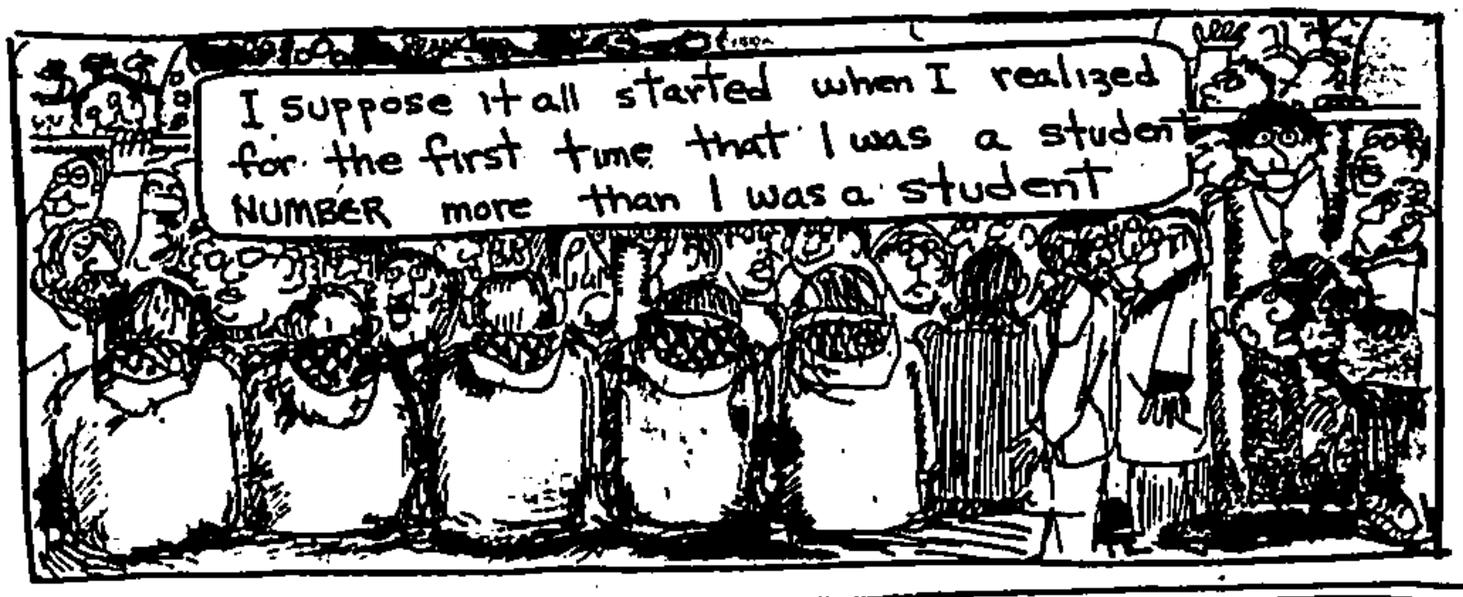
In a letter to the pageant committee, student society president Norm Wickstrom said "I feel that you have discriminated against our candidate soley on the basis of her political and social views and have most aptly demonstrated the dire need for her kind of protest."

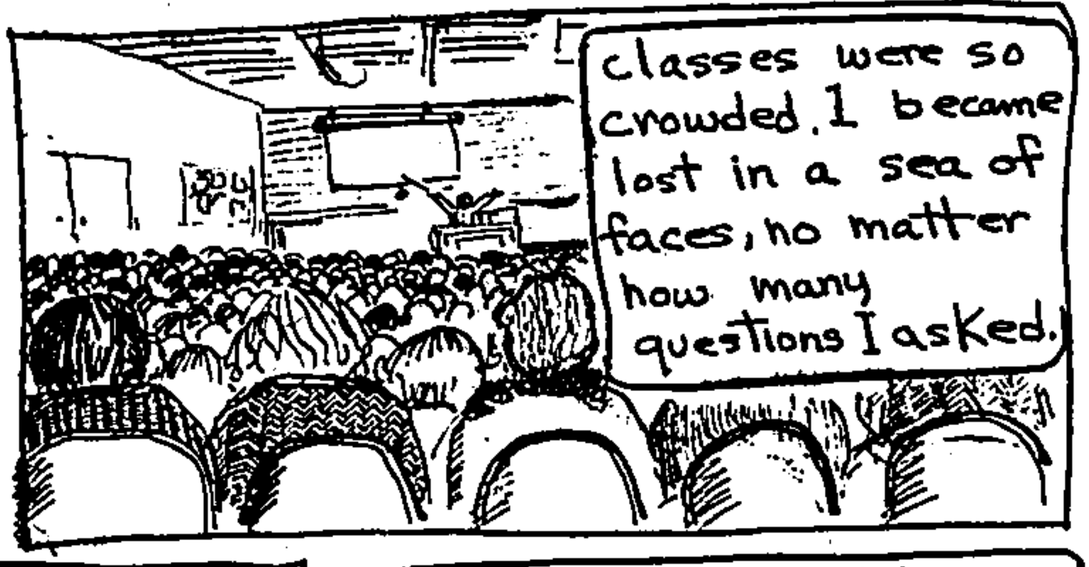
In attending the pageant anyway, Jolley said she would approach the other contestants -- "in a spirit of solidarity and understanding."

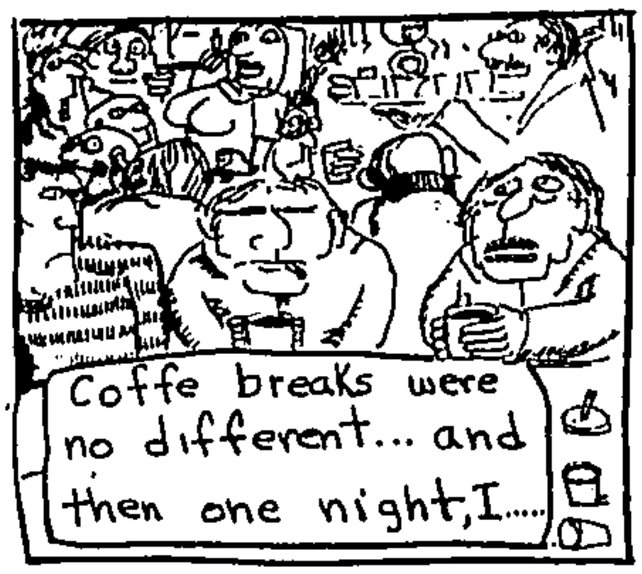
"We have to understand the pressures that make women want to compete on the basis of desireability. Playboy, Glamour, Hollywood--every area of the media protrays an artificial ideal of beauty and personality,"

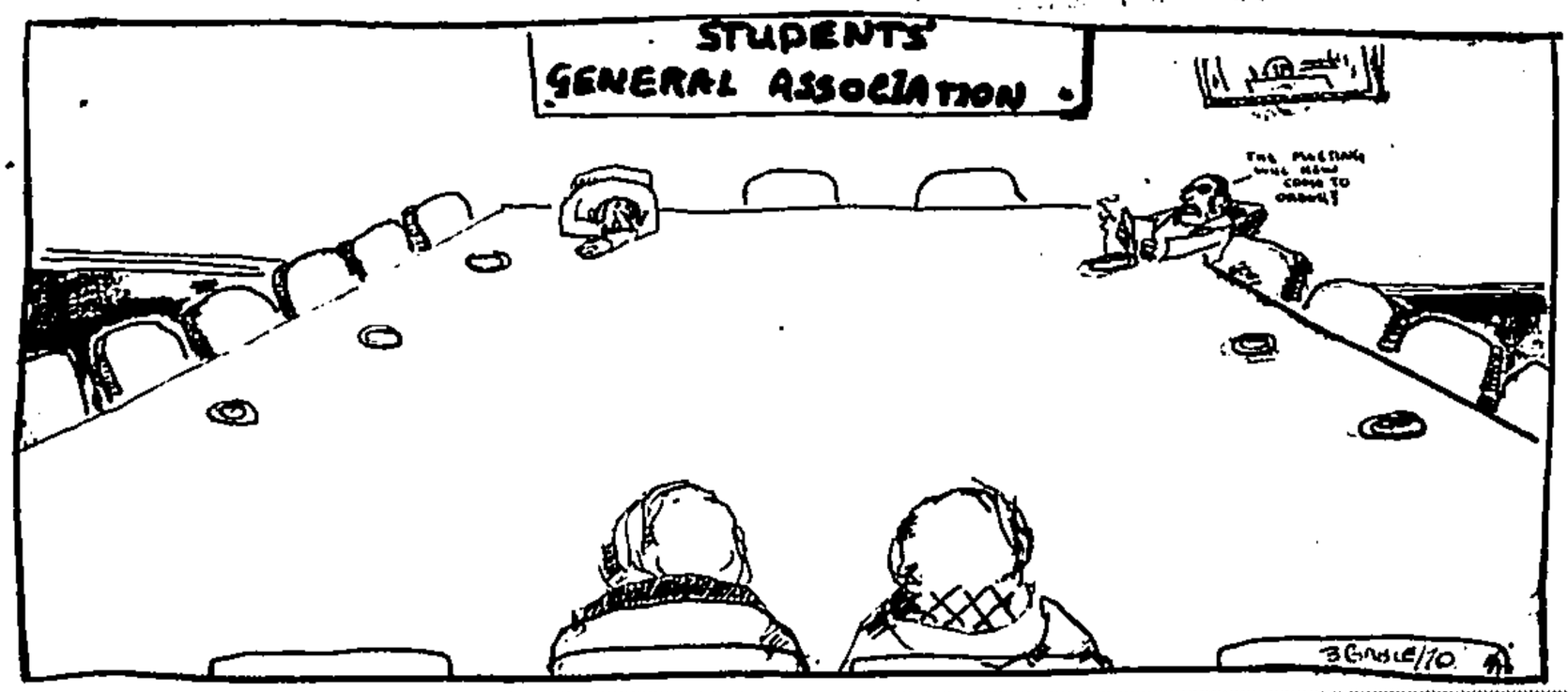
Jolley also wrote to each candidate in the contest, notifying them of the protest and assuring them of its peaceful intent, because "women have been divided long enough."











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LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY,

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LAMBDA is the official English language student newspaper of Laurentian University . It is published weekly by LAMBDA Publications, an independant association of the students of Laurentian University. All opinions expressed are those of the editorial staff unless otherwise stated. Letters to the editor cannot be printed unless signed. If desired , a pen-name may be used for publication. LAMBDA is a member of the Canadian University Press.

Editorial

The S.G.A. has become an irrelevant farce

Never before in the entire history of Laurentian has there been so little response for an S.G.A. election. Out of a total 21 availabel positions for representatives of colleges and schools, not one position is being contested. A grand total of 5 students have been nominated for these positions and all five will be in by acclamation.

It can only mean one thing, we the students are no longer concerned aabout the S.G.A. It means nothing to us; it has become totally irrelevant to our lives.

Furthermore, we have absolutely no reason whatsoever for being concerned about it, as long as it remains the way it is now.

We will never be concerned about the S.G.A. until the S.G.A. becomes concerned about us.

We share common problems. We need an organization through which we can act collectively to solve these problems, for we can never solve them alone.

The S.G.A. over the past term has completely ignored these problems. They have ignored the fact that students are spending ninety percent of their time in classes which are irrelevant and boring working for a degree which in all probability will not be any use in finding the kind of employment they desire after they graduate. They have ignored the fact that there is not adequate and economic housing for students from out of town. They have ignored the fact that most students living on campus are subject to arbitrary and repressive restrictions on the way they live in residences which they are paying for. They have ignored the fact that students are give inadequate food services, inadequate transportation services. And they have ignored the fact that students have effectively no influence in decisions affecting the way they live and the way they are educated.

Furthermore those students who were involved in the S.G.A. this year seem to recognize that they are irrelevant. This is illustrated by the fact that over half of the original council elected last year had resigned by Christmas and that frequently S.G.A.meetings had to be cancelled because not enough members showed up to make a quorum.

I have tried to think of even one accomplishment the S.G.A. has made this year which will benefit students in any way. I cannot think of any.

The only good thing we can say is that dances and social activties have succeeded better this year than ever before. But these events were not planned by the people we elected to office. They were organized by an appointed social committee whose members are not even on the council.

Where has the $53,000 gone which we have paid into the SGA from our student fees without any choice in the matter ? It hasn't gone on social activities. The Social events have been making a profit. Much of it has been spent on office expenses, salaries, honoraria, sending delegates to conventions, and buying meals for council members. Another good portion $900 to be exact, is being spent on a banquet to thank council for what a good job it has done all year!

One attempt was made at bringing badly needed reforms to the SGA but council has so far ignored the recommendations of its own committee.

It is no wonder that we are tired of perpetrating the farce by electing more willing souls into office to feed the SGA's bureaucratic appetite. Furthermore it is quite likely that a good number of students will not turn out to vote in the election on Tuesday.

Why should we? There are only three executive positions to vote for and what good is an executive without an organization.

BRAIN DRAIN

Do you feel that study week is worthwhile ?

Madelaine Charlebois--Français I:
"Personally, I think it's a good time to study on your own, and not worry about attending classes. There should be more of them strategically placed during the year."

Bobb Trebb--Science I:
"I have a week to make up six months that I've blown."

Barb Stewart--Science I:
"I think there should be one more study week than there is. We need one just before Christmas so we can get out a week earlier."

Robert Charette--Science I
"I think it's just fantastic!!"

Richard W. Woodley--Arts I:
"Well, when else are we supposed to do any work?"

Sister Irene Tremblay-Arts 3:
"Definitely so. It certainly is a time to catch up on projects and essays."

John Verguenst--Engineering I:
"We should have more of them. You could catch up on your work, and go to the Quebec Carnival and mess around and get drunk and sober up and..."

Ike Lindenburger--Phys. Ed. 2:
"It should be a study week from September to the end of the year. Think about it."

CANADA: A BRANCH PLANT

by Paul Reid

Control of the means of production--this is the theme of the upcoming Symposium, Feb27-28 at Laurentian. Foreign ownership of our natural resources and secondary industries is threatening our survival as an independant state. With foreign control comes a shift in the centre of decision making outside our national boundaries. Mel Watkins has pointed this out in his report on the structure of Canadian Industry. With economic control comes political control, and anyone who denies this is deluding himself. Massive American investment in Canada is subject to American law when there is a conflict with the laws of Canada. The extra territorial application of American laws has directly impinged on our Sovereignty, Subsidiaries in Canada cannot trade with certain communist countries, although Canada has friendly relations with them because of the American Trading with the enemy Act which holds the parent corporation responsible.

Although the balance of payments problem and the failure to generate development capital within Canada are more immediate problems the long range danger of continued foreign investment in Canada is that we will be relegated to colonial status. It is becoming more and more evident that the U.S. wants Canada to remain a primary producer to feed the industrial appetite of American industry. Former Secretary of the Interior, Stewart Udall, said recently that where energy is concerned international boundaries mean nothing and our minister of Energy and Resources Joe Greene agreed with him. It is no wonder that people like Jim Bacque (co-founder new press, Toronto) are saying "guys like Joe Greene make me think that the just job we should do is nationalize the government". Even our Prime Minister because of his intellectual disdain for nationalism has encouraged continentalism. In 1965 he wrote in the Canadian Forum that artificial barriers (ie tariffs) should be reduced in order to facilitate the further integration of the U.S. and Canadian economies. The classic liberal position.

Parallel to the growth of multi-national corporations has been the development of international unions. The proponents of international unions say they are necessary to give the workers a better bargaining position. However because of their constitutions the Canadian sections are dominated from the U.S. This has led to the creation and proliferation of highly paid labour bureacrats who have no real relationship with the ordinary worker (ie. the high salaries put them in a completely different class) Democracy is a farce and the constitutions have been designed to stifle grass roots and trade unionism." In bigness there is strength has been the rallying of the "Internationalists, in order to obtain this they have raided smaller unions in order to rationalize" the trade union movement. In Sudbury we have the classic example of this. The Steelworkers spent millions of dollars destroying Mine Mill at Inco. This intra-union strife did immeasurable harm to the trade union movement much to the profit of the bosses. The trade union movement provides an excellent example of U.S. policy being implemented in Canada. In the fifties and early sixties the anti-communist campaign in the states reached hysterical proportions and it spilled over into Canada with the help of unions like the Steelworkers. Mine Mill and unions like it bore the brunt of this fascist cleansing of society. This action took place because Mill refused to ask a man his politics as criteria for becomming a member of the union. The forces of the right mounted an attack on many sides, the churches and particularly the catholic church who are always ready to ally themselves against the forces of evil, unleashed a torrent of denunciations from the pulpit.

The sheep who had lost their way were urged to recant and return to the holy trinity of Inco, the Steelworkers and the chruch, (not necessarily in that order). Further support came from the University of Sudbury under the leadership of Father Bouvier (relative of Jacqueline Kennedy) and Professor Boudreau, who conducted courses for union leaders like Don Gilles and Ray Poirier men who didn't even know where the Union Hall was until it was revealed to them. The rest is history. Mine Mill was smashed at Inco with the help of the church who provided the necessary political climate for red-baiting, the University of Sudbury who trained the 'union-leaders' and the Steelworkers as agents of the State Department.

With the takeover of the economy and trade unions the imperialists have moved to capture control of the institutes of higher learning in Canada. Professors Steele and Mathews from Carleton have sounded the warning that foreign academics have already gained a dominant position in the system. The trend is obvious as these figures from the Department of Manpower show. Between 1963 and 1965, Canadian Universities hired roughly 14% of their graduate turnout in 1968, when close to 10,000 Canadians earned masters degrees or doctorates they hired only 362 approximately 4%. At the same time more than 1,000 appointments went to Americans 545 to British graduates and 722 to academics from other countries. The danger as Professor Steele points out is that foreign takeover is self perpetuating, foreign academics who find themselves on appointment committees, tend to favour people from back home.

It is time that this joke of colonialism is cast off with the myth that knowledge knows no boundaries. There is a Canadian point of view and it is time that it is developed. If we fail to do this then we might as well throw in the towel as a nation.

If Canada is to remain independant, a wide policy of nationalization must be instituted. Our mines and industries must serve our needs, not be pre-determined as part of the American Empire. Made in Canada must mean more than merely a rubber stamp. To those who say that if we declare our independence we must of necessity be better than our neighbours, to them I say Canada will be what the people make it and that is the way it should be.

Hope I die before I'm old.

robert altman
SAN FRANCISCO EXPRESS TIMES

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Too much money, too little talk hampers Pearson's Boy Scout group

"Not everyone is committed to, or wants, the Company of Young Canadians."

That is Doug Ward's understated view of controversy surrounding the government corporation.

Ward, a former president of the Canadian Union of Students, was chairman of the provisional council of the CYC.

He spoke at the Canadian University Press national conference at the Village three weeks ago.

Ward gave a history of the CYC, beginning when former prime minister Pearson initiated a program in keeping with the mood of North American civil rights groups like SNCC, SUPA and SDS.

"With some lobbying, good, broad legislation set up the aims for the CYC—redistribution of power, decentralization and community action in solving problems," he said.

"Pearson saw this as a Boy Scout organization, but students on the left saw it as a government experiment in social change."

The first CYC projects were a program involving the handicapped and volunteer aid Everdale Place, an Ontario free school.

Ward felt the Company had a measureable success but also its problems:

•"Although legislation made the CYC progressive, it was hard to talk at council meetings since people were at various levels of awareness.

"Appointed interim council members talked a great deal among themselves, leaving little time for the most important work on the agenda: namely projects and volunteers. Thus, the volunteers felt alienated.

•"Initially the CYC had too much money. With a little less money, priorities could have been decided better."

Ward also felt that more than accusations of subversive activities by Montreal politician Lucien Saulnier caused disfavor toward the Company.

He warned conference delegates that precautions had to be taken regarding press coverage of projects.

In the past some reporters had described communities and people in such a derogatory way that the people had reacted negatively.

"The CYC has tried to attune its projects so volunteers can relate directly to the situation, without middle-class interpretations."

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The systematic gathering and presentation of critical information on the events and forces which affect our daily lives remains an abandoned field.

The geography of the moon is more familiar to us than the roots of inflation, the crisis on the prairies, the forces interplaying in Quebec. For this we can thank an irresponsible and irrelevant national press that has mystified social and economic problems, fragmented the national consciousness, and characterized itself more by its omnissions than inclusions.

THE LAST POST is a project of a group of journalists across the country aimed at researching, investigating and analyzing that which lies obscured, ignored or hidden.

It is a national news magazine, appearing every five weeks, which will report on the major topical events in Canada as well as the problems, forces and movements underlying them.

Beyond that, it will report and explain the work of those groups pressing for social change -- those whose work is ignored or distorted most in the national media.

Vees take first basketball title

by beach

The ball Vees played four times in the last two weeks, wining only once but clinching the title with that win.

The Lakehead (Thunder Bay) Nor 'Westers clobbered the Voyageurs twice by 96-67 and 106-70. The Nor 'Westers have an impressive 19-0-0 record this season in action that takes them stateside for most games.

John McKibbon led the Vees with 27 points in the first game as the Vees shot only 27%. In the second game McKibbon again led, and again scored 27 points, as the Vees upped their shooting to 38.6%.

To clinch the title, the Vees dropped York Yeomen 99-86 in a real team effort. They were (barely ahead at the half but the second stringers led by Bill Kuntz's 13 points rallied the Voyageurs for the win.

The team was severely hampered when McKibbon fouled out early in the second half. With only Jim Hill left to controll the boards the Vees required strong shooting. The loss of Murray Hall for a spinal fusion has not made Dr Dewar's position of coach any easier.

Despite his early trip to the showers McKibbon scored 26 points. He was followed by Hill and Don Lavigeur who besides Kuntz scored 13. Ray Owens hit for 12 and Les Kennedy potted 11.

In the second game of the week-end the Vees were again victims of the old two games in less than 24 hours trick. They travelled to Brock to play the Generals and wound up on the short end of an 83-78 decison.

The Vees pressed the Generals and took a lead but were just too tired to keep up the presure as the Brock team gradually chipped away at the Laurentian lead.

The Vees fell behind but rallied and with less than a minute left were within two points, However Brock scored two quick ones to cement the win.

Despite having a defense keyed on him, McKibbon led with 14 points. Gord Verge was close behind with 13 from the back court position.

Pat, meet Kent. Kent, meet Pat... crimbal

"Must win" situation

by beach

The Vees lost to York, in another really fine game 4-1. York took a 2-0 lead and the Vees responded. But the ref. didn't see it that way. The goal judge said the puck was in, the linesman said it was in and even the goalie acknowledge it was in.

The Vees took seven of the first nine penalties, and coupled with the disallowed goal, this took a lot of steam out of the team.

York scored twice more in the third frame, once with the Vees two men short. The Vees got one back when John De Diana slammed home a John Valiquette pass.

Coach Porter said that he thought York played better at home than they did here in Sudbury. Maybe they did but according to the score sheet they're still only 3 goals better and according to what isn't on the score sheet, they're only 2 goals better, and when it comes, it could bd that they are no goals better.

In St. Catherines th e Vees pulled off another one sided shutout win. This time the Brock Generals fell victim to the Vees who played without the power of Ed Taylor, Ray Lamont and Kent Pollard. That's a lot of goal scoring power absent but still in spite of all odds the Vees smacked in 8 goals.

Voyageurs led 2-0, 3-0 and 8-0 at the end of the periods. John Valiquette got a hat-trick and Brian Slywchuck potted 2 goals. Singles went to Mike Jakubo, Paul St. Cyr, and Kas Lysionek. Casper Kennedy picked up 4 assists and Doug Forrester 3. Pat Grace recorded his second shut-out.

Porter was really against the no fighting rule. The Brock team had nothing to lose so they came out swinging. Forrester, Lysionek and Terry Cryderman all were casuslties. Lysionek was the worst cut and when the Vees left he was still being sewn-up.

At the 13 minute mark Forrester got 4 minutes and Roy Bresnahan got 10. 2 minutes later Slywchuck got 2 minutes and Ted Valleau got 2 minutes. So with the 3 missing regulars, the guys in the hospital, and the guys in the sin-bin, the Vees had 3 men on the ice and 3 men on the bench.

The Vees are in a must situation now. Every game from now on is a sudden death game. They play Ryerson Friday afternoon at 4 at the arena. If they lose here they are out. The next week is the play-offs, and a second place vs. third place sudden death match. Then the winner of that plays York in a sudden death match to decide the rep. to the national Championships.

Vees give Trent a shinny lesson

by beach

When the game started it looked like it might be a good one as Trent shot the puck into the Vees' end and kept it there for a while. Then Terry Cryderman hit Kent Pollard with a lead pass at centre ice. Pollard took a few strides, shot, then watched in disbelief as the red light went on. Laurentian led 1-0 after only 32 seconds and only one shot on net.

Unfortunately the rest of the game went along much the same line.n The Vees scored on the fourth shot, and the sixth and the seventh. And so it went.

5-0 stood the score as the teams came out for the second period. Then at 1.02 on the second shot of the second period Doug Forrester tapped the puck between the pipes (and the goalies legs) aided by Ray Lamont and John Valiquette. And it continued. Goals on the third tenth, eleventh and fifteeth shots.

Ah, but the third period was better. The Vees only scored four times, on the third fourth, sixth and thirteenth shots.

It certainly was not one of the best games this year and it almost looked as if the Vees were only going through the motions. They weren't skating as hard as they could, and they certainly weren't hitting as hard as they could.

As a matter of fact, the only time the teams were any where evenly matched was when the Vees had at least one man in the penalty box. Even then they outscored the Trent team by 3 goals in those situations.

The Vees and Trent were the victims of poor officciating, and the charges that Art Connors lets games get out of hand seem to be justified. If he calls a close game the way he called this game it is no wonder the play gets chippy.

Besides ignoring obvious infractions, Connors called penalties that left the press box inhabitants scratching their heads in disbelief.

Kas Lysionek was skating up beside the boards and was hammered into the boards, then held to the ice. The Trent player got 2 minutes for holding, and Lysionek, two minutes for high-sticking.

Paul St Cyr was crosschecked into the boards and retaliated with a butt end and a slash. Only the Trent player got the penalty.

The Trent goalie was holding the puck at the side of the net and Roy Bresnahan gave him a hard check. Both players ended up shoving along the boards, the goalie using his bare hands, Bresnahan his gloves. The goalie was the real instigator and received two minutes for roughing. Bresnahan got two minutes for interfeerence (Interference: the act of hindering an opposing player who hasn't got control of the puck. See the first sentence of this paragraph) and 5 minutes for fighting This is worth an automatic game misconduct and suspension from the next game.

Had the game been close, and Bresnahan desparately needed, tempers could have flared more than they did. As it was, "Bres" missed the York game.

Said Coach Porter after the game. "Its better to score a lot and say that's all we could get, than score a few and say we could have got more." He also pointed out that goals for and against could determine placing in the league, so the Vees had to score.

Other Vees' goals were scored by Mike Jakubo; John Dd Diana from Jakubo; Lysronek from St. Cyr; and Ed Taylor from Cryderman and Ted Valleau in the first

Taylor from Lysionek and Pollard; Lysionek; Valiquette from Forrester and St. Cyr and Valleau from Pollard in the second.

In the third it was Valiquette from Bob Delpapa and St. Cyr; Mike Cummins from Delpapa and St. Cyr; Pollard from Cryderman and Valleau; and Lysionek from Jakubo. Vees were without Brian Slywchuck who suffered another injury, but Porter kept him busy doing stats on the line changes. Casper Kennedy dressed as the extra player and took shifts on the forward lines and also played some defense.

The Vees outshot Trent 23-3 in the first, 20-8 second, and 14-5 in the third for an overall "edge" of 56-16. Trent didn't get a shot on goal until 8.40 of the first frame, and got their second shot at 14.15.

And in case you haven't figured it out, the Vees annhialated Trent 14-0.

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